### WAR ORDERS ARE SAVING BUSINESS IN THE EAST

Other Industries at a Low Ebb, But Showing Some Will Advance \$45 on Each \$50 Improvement—Big Crops Aid All Trade in the West.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The burdyancy of the West, where every line of business and industry is responsive to the tremendous crops now being harvested s not shared by the East, according to the reports on business conditions by the Federal reserve agents of the New York, Boston and Philadelphia reserve districts, published in the Federal reserve bulletin to-day.

These reserve agents are of the opinon that for the most part prosperous conditions still are confined to the inders and that many "spots" remain in the business fabric as a whole.

The reports from the Eastern districts note a number of encouraging they agree that the prosperity of the in-dustries which have been buoyed up by emergency orders has not yet become general. Here are excerpts from their

#### Boston District.

ders, which are being felt directly or indirectly in all lines of trade, there is

practically no change over conditions as reported a month ago.

"Unsettled conditions of labor in the large manufacturing centres is causing much concern to the manufacturers. Attracted by the higher wages paid by some firms, operatives are changing and some manufacturers are finding it difficult to keep up their forces. oult to keep up their forces.
"The retail dealers and the depart-

ment stores report their trade below pormal.
"Building operations in New England show contracts for the year up to August 4 of \$108,767,000, the largest amount shown at any time during the past fifteen years, with the exception of the year 1912."

#### New York District.

New York State failures, 207, with liabilities of \$2,479,510, a decrease of A railroad equipment manufacturer thirty-seven in number and \$5,276,715 who has taken another contract for

#### Philadelphia District.

"There has been little change in business conditions in this district. The ex-pected general improvement has not appeared and the outlook is uncertain.

Emergency business continues to give
employment to iron and steel concerns
The American Steel and Wire Company

this will soon create activity.

"Ines of business.

"Apart from emergency orders, textlle mills are operating 60 to 70 per tille mills are operating 60 to 70 per cent. capacity.

"Hosiery mills are doing than other lines. The little better than other lines. The rious factor."

#### Cleveland District,

"Gains indicated in last menth's re-ort are being held in this district, although there has been no decided advance in conditions of thirty days ago.

A shifting in the placing of business is noted, due to concerns being filled with refused foreign orders expect to benefit by this shifting to a considerable de-

Atlanta District.

### "The most prominent feature in the

business movement in the Sixth Federal reserve district is the strong revival of the iron industry of the Birmingham

forward to a good fall trade, though their advance buying is very conserva-

### Chicago District.

showing, particularly in rannound the Pennsylvania manufactured work has placed contracts for structural work has placed contracts for structural work St. Louis District.

report for the month of June. Changes noted have been for the better, and there seems to be a still more clearly defined feeling of confidence, especially Clintic-Marshall Construction Company.

ceed with the harvest of a very large small grain crop. Over the entire terriand threshing is in progress in many for 300 tons for a passenger station at localities.

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Mail steamers from Trans-Atlantic service. While the tract is \$310,000, not including cost of knowledge that Europe must come into al export and import business has been erection.

#### ant curtailment.' Kansas City District.

"There have been no important changes in general conditions prevail-ing throughout the district during the past thirty days, except slightly increased demand for money on account of the harvest and the general crop movement, although threshing season imposed upon them. has been very much retarded on account of rains and storms."

#### dustries which are affected by war or- AFTER \$17,000,000 WAR ORDER, each \$50 assessment. As collateral for Six Baltimore Firms Form Merger to Handle Contract.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 1 .- The John B. Adt tendencies such as the taking on of life Company, the Sinclair Scott Company, by building operations, crop conditions the E. J. Codd Company, the Page Enand buoyancy of special industries, but Class Engine Company, the Charles White Gas Engine Company and the E. S. & Company being organized to handle a \$17,000,000 contract for ammunition for

W. W. Lanahan & Co., bankers, are \*Outside of increased emergency or- assisting in the organization of the com-

# KEEP UP WITH RUSH

Furnace and Mill Capacity Filled-Export Demand Shows No Abatement.

\*\*Industry was more active, particularly in iron, steel, machinery, wool and leather. Foreign orders are still the leading stimulus. Labor unrest appeared in various places, but the differences were adjusted in most cases and some long standing strikes were settled. Suburban real estate is dull; in New York city a slow improvement continues.

"The New York bank clearings in July totalled \$8,695,413,567, an increase of \$5514,928,945 over July 1914. Other statistics compared for the same periods show: Building permits issued fifty for structures to cost \$4,097,080, a gain of seven in number, but a decrease of \$568,270 in amount; new incorporations, eighty-four, with authorized capital \$27,400,000, an increase of twenty-eight in number and \$12,330,000 in amount. New York State failures, 207, with liabilities of \$24,79,510, a decrease of the increase of the infiliation of the street of the increase of the increase of the contract. Some domestic and foreign manufacturers of war material unable to get steel bars for this year's shipment offered yesterday was the placing of a contract for upward of 100,000 kegs of galvanized wire naits for export, valued at \$185,000. The demand for wire rods and barbed wire in this country: shipments are mouth for over a period of eight months. Thus far the order has not been placed. Some domestic and foreign manufacturers of war material unable to get steel bars for the salies continued at \$185,000. The demand for wire rods and barbed wire for the Allies continued active and urgent. Some domestic at the rate of 2,000 tons of wire rods for conversion into barbed wire in this country: shipments are mouth for over a period of eight months. Thus far the order has not been placed. Some domestic and foreign manufacturers of war material unable to get steel bars for this year's shipment offered yesterday to take 10,000 to 15,000 to 1 An interesting development in the

in liabilities: transactions on Stock Ex- 1,000,000 high explosive shells, valued at change, bonds, \$56,489,500, an increase \$18,000,000, is now actively in the mar-of \$4,792,500; stocks, 14,326,813 shares, ket for 12,000 to 15,000 tons of steel an increase of 6,436,214 and of 3,326,- bars for shipment in 1916, or earlier The steel alone will cost about \$800,000.

and some wool and worsted mills up to almost full capacity and it is hoped that this will soon create activity in other lines of business.

The American Steel and Wire Company has advanced galvanized nails \$5 per ton and galvanized wire \$2 per ton Similar action is expected by manufacturers of galvanized pipe and sheets.

is unprecedented. This fact is not fully appreciated even in the steel trade itself. Last November scarcely one-quarter of furnace and mill capacity was in commission and current orders were even less while to-day practically full capacity is active and new business far in excess of capacity is being of-fered. Theoretically the steel works urgent orders and placing their business, 40,000,000 tons of ingots or 30,000,000 of the country's steel production.

Telused foreign orders expect to benefit tons of finished rolled products and tons of the country's steel production. nually. Actual performance would reduce this impressive total somewhat because of the overbalanced or underbal-Richmond District.

"Readjustments compelled or induced by changed conditions have reached a cedented shipment of steel from Chicago stage in this district at which their ef-tect upon general trade is beginning to be evident."

There seems no end to the barbed wire demand from Europe. Inquiries Some plants in other sections need open hearth steel and have beginning to plants. spare. Hence there is active swapping of one kind of steel for another at a loss of see that of steel for another at a loss of \$2 to \$4 a ton, measured in freight rates. So great is the need and so high the prices paid that such maneuvring is not only countenanced but justified.

of warehout due to this ise to cut fence wire.

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"Jobbers and merchants are looking realroads now benefiting largely from the heavy traffic in steel and iron are at last preparing important specifications for railroad equipment for 1916 delivfor railroad equipment for 1916 deliv-ery. It is realized that early action "August developments in the Seventh district show a general business ad-

calling for about 7,000 tons of structural steel, estimated cost \$420,000, including 2,000 tons of bridge work, to be fur-"Business conditions in this district nished by the Pennsylvania Steel Compension approximately as outlined in the pany, 1,300 tons for bridge spans to be considered in the pany, 1,300 tons for bridge spans to be considered in the pany. Minneapolis District.

\*Clear weather during August has been of the greatest benefit over this district in permitting farmers to proceed with the harvest of a very large.

with the harvest of a very large tion Company. The Pennsylvania Rail-ll grain crop. Over the entire terri-the harvest is practically completed day for 1.500 tons of bridge work and

pany for a shop building and cranc runway to 2,600 tons of steel. Among the other structural contracts placed supply including copper affoat to those "August has proved a most unfavorthe steel for a foundry building at Sharpsdrought and blistering weather. This
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peating off in this item for some time past.
The copper market itself presented a
rather mixed appearance, for while
Garrigues. Milliken Bros. are to fursome producers reported a fair inquiry
and the staple." San Francisco District.

"In its foreign trade this district is suffering from the unsettled condition of the exchange markets and from the lark of ships, which latter will be acceptantly be the trade of ships. The robust of the foreign trade this district is the foreign trade the foreign trade this district is the foreign trade the for

## SYNDICATE TO AID **HOLDERS OF FRISCO**

Assessment Made on the Stock.

BONDS TO BE SECURITY

A novel idea in railroad reorganizations is contained in the plan for rehabilitating the Frisco system, which is close to completion and soon to be announced. A syndicate is to be formed imposed upon them.

This syndicate will lend to the stockholders who pay the assessment \$45 on this lon the stockholders will deposit with the syndicate the new mortgage bonds that they receive in the reorganization and also the voting trust certificates representing the new stock which

G. L. Brown Machine Company, all of this city, are associated in the forma-tion of the Munitions Manufacturing bonds which the subscribing stockbe trusted under a voting trust ar- in June, 1914. holders will receive to the extent of their subscriptions will be a prime bond. The syndicate has not been formed yet, but it is understood that it will be made up of very strong financial interests here. The plan for the syndicate aused much interest in Wall Street because it is the first step in the direction of making possible on a sound basis, reorganizations which are drastic enough to secure the immunity of railroad properties from future trouble.

The reorganization plan has been delayed up to now by the action of two large stockholders who have refused to consent to the plan. Affairs have

#### THE STEEL MARKET.

progressed, however, to the point where unless these holders shortly agree to the plan, it will be put through without

No material change was reported in the steel market yesterday. The demand for steel for conversion into ammunition continues the feature and manufacturers state that the weakness of foreign exchange has not caused an interruption of the heavy demand for Hundreds of thousands of tons are being sought by ammunition makers and many mills have been forced to withdraw from the market owing to their oversold condition. A continua-tion of the heavy demand for bars is practically assured, as large ammunition contracts are coming into this country in a steady stream. Export demand continues large. It is reported that France has bought 50,000 tons of steel blooms here. The contract calls for delivery up to July, 1916. Iron prices continue firm. Valley prices have been advanced to \$15 for basic and \$16 for Bessemer. Virginia iron makers have advanced foundry grades for delivery in the first quarter of next year 50 cents to \$11.

The trow Age Says:

The Iron Age says: "The main features of the steel sit-uation are the large amount of new war business offered, particularly in The sudden upward turn in the price of spelter in the last few days has caused galvanizers throughout the countries of spelter in the last few days has caused galvanizers throughout the countries of spelter in the last few days has caused galvanizers throughout the countries of spelter in the last few days have been spelter in the last few days have been spelter in the last few days have been spelter in the last few days have and wire, and the fact that the possible open hearth steel output of the remaining months of this year is practice. all under contract. Thus the moderate pace at which new do-ic business is coming in brings cally all under contract. no misgivings. "Some parts of the industry, par-ticularly those merchant furnaces at

which wages were reduced as pig iron prices went below cost last year, are now facing higher labor cost. A few wage advances have been announced. vot no actual scarcity of labor but the bidding of new munition plants of the dollar.

MAX S. FERSKO—Judge Mayer has confirmed a composition of Max S. Fersko jeweller, at 5 Cartlandt stream with ations is being felt in the iron trade. Not only are iron and steel works missing the thousands of men who have come from Europe at every previous lost some thousands to Europe this

"There are signs that with each of these is the increasing reticence of steel makers as to war contracts. It is understood, however, that 70,000 tons of round bars was booked at Chicago in the past week, also that 40,000 tons of rounds went to Pittsburg and 50,000 tons to a Mahoning Valley plant. which has come up at Cleveland. For-eign buyers are even trying to get hold of warehouse more of warehouse stocks. The high prices at due to this export demand now promise to cut down home consumption of an

"The possibility that war orders for large bars may fill up certain rail mills for the early months of 1916 has started no rail buying as yet, and steel makers are not soliciting rail business. At Chicago the St. Paul road has closed for its structural and other steel for 1916, repeating this year's order. The Penn-sylvania has placed 3,500 to 4,000 tons vance.

"In iron and steel the leading interests have all of their furnaces and rolling mills running to full capacity. Other manufacturing lines are making a good showing, particularly in railroad equipment, hardware, machinery and building material.

Hiveries on rails, cars and motive power next year. The New York Central Railroad Company has placed a supplementary order for 4,600 tons of standard section rails for lines west of Buffard with the Illinois Steel Company for this year's shipment.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has placed contracts for structural read to bridge work, and the Santa Fe is in the market for its 1916 requirements.

"The quick reversal of form in spelter has brought advances in galvanized sheets and galvanized wire products.

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"Pig iron is higher in the East and the advancing tendency continues, though less strongly marked, in central Western and Southern irons. Buying for 1916 is small, but meanwhile the ducers' ideas of next year's prices are higher "A 12,000 ton sale of basic iron for

first half of next year was made in the East, and the American Steel Foundries bought 13,000 tons in the central West mostly at \$14.50 at furnace. And sale of 10,000 tons was at \$14.50. Buffalo a steel company is in the market for 60,000 tons for this year.'

#### THE COPPER MARKET.

Sentiment Optimistic.

sponding promptly to the favorable in-fluence of the large crop and a brisk fall business in all lines is anticipated."

The Cramp Ship Building and Engine
Company has increased the contract
of an encouraging nature, showing as
they did important decreases in both the hand. The British and French visible supply including copper affoat to those countries, decreased between August 16 exchange markets and from the of of ships, which latter will be actuated by the impending transfer of Pacific Mail steamers from Trans-

large quantities. It is evident from the fact that American consumers bought heavily in June and that their deliveries have by no means been completed that the domestic consumer may not be such a great factor in the pending buying movement as will be the Europeans. However, there is a large inquiry in from domestic sources, but thus far there has been a difference of opinion as regards prices. Producers yesterday expressed the opinion that they could stick to their guns and get the 18 cents which they have been asking.

Spelter for October delivery sold at 16¼ cents a pound for prime Western grades. There were reports of offerings at 13 cents for the first quarter of 1916, but the amount thus available was not ave by no means been completed tha

but the amount thus available was not believed to be important. Furthermore, it was thought to represent second hand

holdings.

There was some offering of lead below the trust price of 4.90 cents a pound, but the market as a general thing presented a tone of firmness.

The Anaconda Copper Company reported its August output at 22,800,000 pounds, against 22,100,000 in the two preceding months and 14,750,000 in August, 1914.

#### GUARANTY TRUST PROSPERING.

Resumes Extra Dividend Payments-Earnings Large.

The Guaranty Trust Company declared with its regular 6 per cent, quarterly dividend yesterday an extra dividend of 2 per cent., payable September 30 to stock of record September 23. The declaration of the extra dividend was a resumption of this payment that ceased in June, 1914

It was learned yesterday that the com pany will report earnings for the year that exceed expectations. The company had deposits yesterday that were more than \$209,000,000, as compared with \$120,000,000 five years ago.

#### BUSINESS TROUBLES.

MOOS, WEIL & MOOS, wholesale dealers in women's hats and millinery at 633 Broadway, have made an assignment to William Blau. The partners are Abraham and Leon R. Moos and Mitton Well, who formed this partnership on July 1, 1913. A petition in bankruptcy was also filed against them by David Raggen, a creditor, for \$1,493. Liabilities are stated to be \$50,000 and assets \$20,000.

LEVISON BROS, & NEVINS—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Levison Bros. & Nevins, manufacturers of dresses at 54 West Twenty-first street, by these parties: Murray Kanner, \$450; Simpson Levor, \$100, and Sadie Katz, \$50. They made an assignment Tuesday. Liabilities are reported to be \$30,000 and assets \$12,000.

8AMUEL RENNECK—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Samuel Renneck, women's tailor at 50 West Forty-shift street, by these creditors, Benjamin Pincus, \$414; B. Schulich, Inc., \$75, and Helen Landay, \$100. Liabilities are \$4,000 and assets \$4,000.

RAPHAEL, JARET—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Samuel Jaret, grocer, at 2423 Arthur avenue, by four creditors, with claims aggregating \$624. Liabilities are \$2,000 and assets \$1,000.

RICHARD J. KIRKWOOD of 50 West 128th street, who four carelitors, with claims aggregating \$630.

RICHARD J. KIRKWOOD of 60 Wes iunch room.

AMEDEE VUCCINO of 324 West Twent;
fifth street, an employee of a cigaret
company, has filed a petition in band
ruptcy, with liabilities \$4.987 and t BENJAMIN H. BENTON, living at the inal assets \$4,100, claims for professional services.

LEWIS SELIGMAN, salesman, of 6 Eas 112th street, has filed a peitino in bank ruptcy with liabilities \$34,132 and n assets. Of the liabilities \$31,200 are of first and second mortgages on propert at 37 Henry street and corner Hoyt and Wyckoff streets, Brooklyn.

Nyckon streets, Brooklyn.

Petition Dismissed.

LOUIS J. NEWMAN—Judge Mayer has missed the petition filed against Loui Newman, manufacturer of dresses at West Fliteenth street on a settlem with creditors at 20 cents on the doll

Receiver Appointed.

DOW LUNCH COMPANY—Judge May has appointed Leopoid Frank receiver the Dow Lunch Company of 982 Eight avenue, bond \$5,900, and he is to set without compensation. The company h iron Compositions Confirmed.

has confirmed a composition of kee Waist Company of 3 East eighth street, with creditors cents on the dollar firmed a composition of Max S. Fersko Jeweller, at 5 Cortlandt street with cred-itors at 25 cents on the dollar. CHARLES S. BRADY COMP

manufacturer of travelling bags and cases at 558 Broadway, has made an assignment to Henry L. Schaefer. The company was formerly known as Brady & Scott. Inc., and the name was changed on May 5, 1915. The company was incorporated in March, 1914, with capital stock \$20,000, and Charles S. Brady is president. president.

APPLEBAUM & SONS—Max Applebaum, one of the surviving partners of M. Applebaum & Sons, manufacturers of neckwear at 431 Broadway, has made an assignment for the firm to Alex Aaronson.

ERNARD PINSKY, custom tailor at 2562 Broadway, has made an assignment to Charles Alessi.

Bankruptey Discharges.

Judge Mayer in the United States District Court yesterday granted discharges to these bankrupts: Nathan Rubenstein, plumber, 954 Prospect avenue, formerly a builder, liabilities, \$416,975; John T. Courtney, furniture, Vonkers, liabilities, \$125,527; George K. Cox. formerly Town Clerk at White Plains, liabilities, \$423,641, mostly on account of the Harlem River Brick and Supply Company; Albert G. Cutler, professional billiard player, liabilities, \$5,580, mostly in Boston; Benjamin Ackerman, delicatessen, 2745 Broadway, liabilities, \$14,798; Charles Haas, bookkeeper, 1941 Morris avenue; Joseph Kraus, clerk, 209 West 111th street, formerly liquors; Bennie Holiner, dry goods, 113 Avenue C; Isaac Klein & Son, clothing, 114 Ridge street and 173 Stanton street; Jacob W. Hinder, 70 Pfith avenue; Frank K. Drister, clerk, 127 East Seventy-second street, and Edmund H. Reardon, an actor residing at Forty-first street and Broadway, Judge A. N. Hand has granted a dis, Bankruptey Discharges. Mayer in the United St

way.

Judge A. N. Hand has granted a discharge from bankruptcy to Henry Menaker and Samuel Zeitlin of the Wyoming Valley Milling Company of 116 Broad street and Wilkesbarre, Pa.

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In pursuance of a judgment of forclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above-entitled action and bearing date the 2d day of August, 1915, I, undersigned, the referee in said judgmen named, will sell at public auction, at the Exchange Salestoom, No. 14-18 Vesty Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 31st day of August, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon on that day, by JOSEPH P. DAY, Auctioneer, the premise directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

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PERCIVAL H. GREGORY, Ref.
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East 121st Street.

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Dated, New York, August 5, 1915.

PERCIVAL H. GREGORY, Referest The foregoing sale is hereby adjourned to Monday, September 13th, 1915 at the same hour and place.

Dated, New York, August 31, 1915.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF N YORK—Emma Rosenbaum as sole as trustee for Emma Rosenbaum and kosenbaum, under the last will and the ment of Sigmund D. Rosenbaum, deep Plaintiff, against Morris Realty & struction Company et al. Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of for sure and sale, duly made and enters the above-entitled action and bearing

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